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Your God is Too Small
Inherit the Wind
Hamlet
Raisin in the Sun
Nous faisons plus pour vous satisfaire
Alumni
The Aeneid
State of the Union
Peoples Mass Book
Webster's Dictionary
War and Peace
The Church in the Modern World
Molecular Structure
The Common Good
The Art of Loving
The Bible
Varsity Basketball
The Debater's Handbook
Friends
Coke Talks
Adult Renewal Institutes
The Dawn of Man
Oedipus Rex
The Elements of Style
The Battle of Jericho
The Nature of the Universe
Dr. Zhivago
Promises to Keep
Hockey Scrimmage
Stocks and Bonds
Moods and Emotions
Up With People

OUR LADY OF THE LAKE SEMINARY

WAWASEE '67

SYRACUSE, INDIANA

Man for All Seasons
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The Divine Comedy
How To Be a Leader
DNA
The Future of Man

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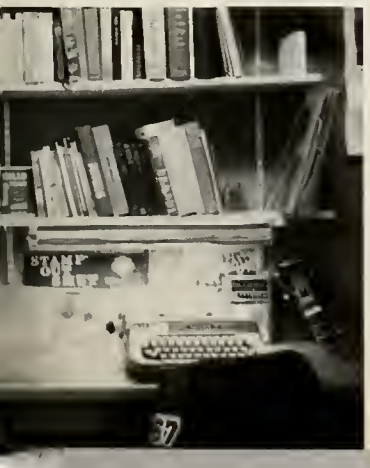

Sophomore Class Mass

"Concern for your neighbor is not enough."

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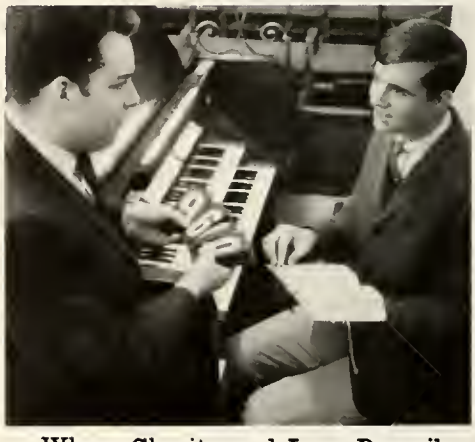

Where Charity and Love Prevail

"... and so we see that..."

WORD

The Meaning of the Priesthood Panel

Most Reverend Leo A. Pursley, D. D.
Bishop of Fort Wayne - South Bend

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Fr. Keith Hosey, '51

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Mr. Klem Lebamoff
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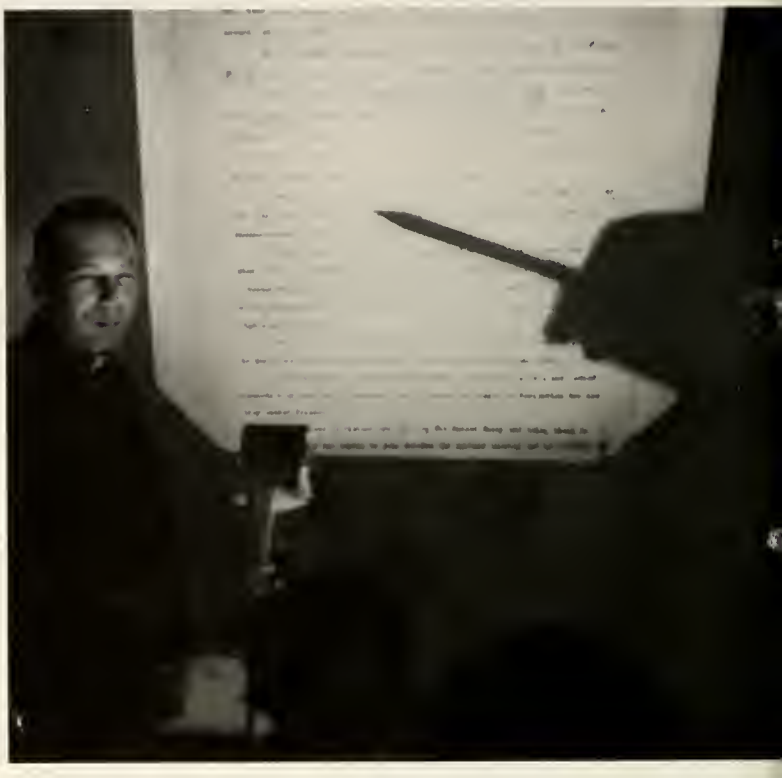

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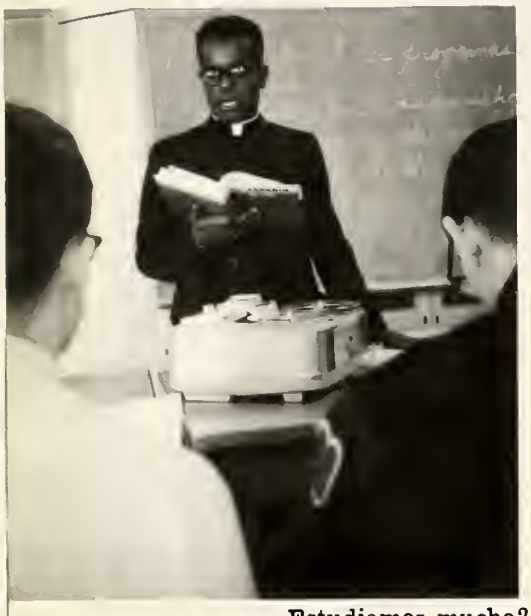

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"The System"

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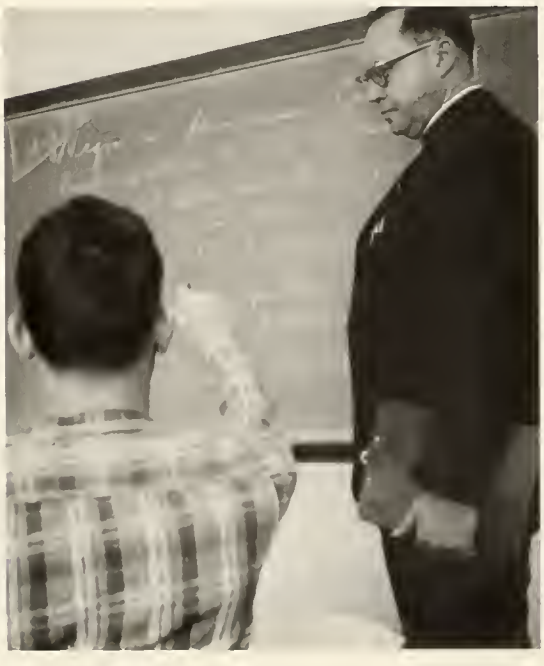

U.S. HISTORY

The Weighted Word

The Making of the Modern World

SOCIAL STUDIES

ECONOMICS

Keeping Track of the Class Stock

Sophomore Conference on World Poverty

Fr. Marven Tellers
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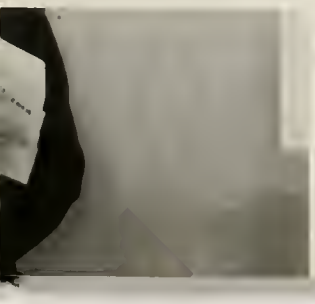

GOVERNMENT

On the Road to Man

BIOLOGY

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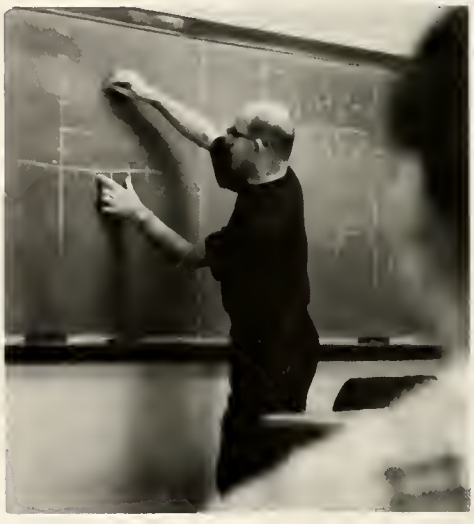
HEALTH & SAFETY

Better than vitamin C



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Fr. James Meier
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MS Notre Dame; Purdue

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Getting down to Basics

Mr. Charles Davies
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MS Purdue

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Fr. Richard John
Physics
MS Notre Dame; Minnesota

Alpha, Beta, and Gamma Rays

PHYSICS

Fr. Richard Ohlemacher
Music, Religion
MA Notre Dame; Montreal

Freshmen Music

MUSIC

Chorale Practice

CHORISTERS

"The Andersonville Trial"

Faster

THE FINE ARTS

ART

More on Art

?

Winner

"St. Joan"

DRAMA

First Line

DEAN OF DISCIPLINE

Top Talk

Going Out

COUNSELING

Keeping Track

Welcome Aboard

Hall Captain's Forum

HALL CAPTAINS

"Allright, Mr. Parker!"

Class President's Council

End of the Day

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Sophomores in Session

Stop Action

INTRAMURALS

Fr. Gerald Funcheon
Religion, Phy Ed
BA St. Francis; Hastings

Tight Spot — for Them

VARSITY BASKETBALL

ATHLETICS

OLL Pro?

Wrestling in Progress

Commissioners in Conference

Up, Up and over

PHY ED

Wide World of Sports

Ski Much

STUDENT CLUBS

Right Guard

End of Bush

Communication Guts

Br. Thomas Benoit

Just Beginners

Br. Edmund Gaston

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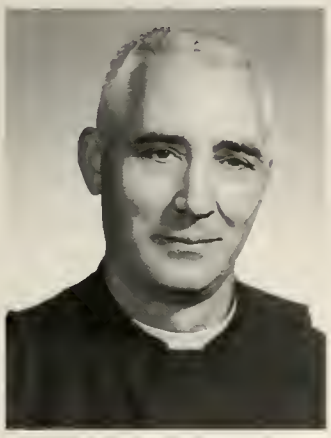
STUDENT JOBS



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Br. Sylvester Kiffmeyer

Br. George Criss

Line Crew

Dishes

'66-'67 APRIL-APRIL

APRIL

1 **Speech Contest**
Original — Ed Clemmer, "The Council and Tomorrow"
Interpretation — Phil Lengyel, from Hersey's "Too Far to Walk"
"You sold me illusions. I prefer the real world."
Big "W" Awards — Basketball

2 **Intramural Basketball Tournament**
Flintstones, Stillman College, Sorpid Rens
Movie — "The Vanishing Prairie"

3 **Wrestling Tournament**
Lehnhardt, McCann, Huerta, Obergfell, Delion, Shoemaker, Hutchinson

"Its ten times this size."

View From Behind

Judge Doyle to Speaker Mulvey

The Lakeside Three

Maher in Action

5-17 Easter Vacation
11 NCEA Convention, Chicago
23 Senior Play, "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial"
"Who was keeping Mama out of the soap dish, Captain Queeg?"
24 Regional Music Festival — Marian High School, Mishawaka
Movie — "Oklahoma"
25 Robert Shaw Chorale, "Messiah," Goshen College — Juniors
27 NASA Demonstration
30 OLL Field Trip — 7th & 8th Grades, St. Monica's, Mishawaka

MAY

1 Inter-class Track Meet — Seniors 1st, Juniors 2nd
Johnson-Tazian Art Exhibit, Lounge
4 Senior Class Trip — Indianapolis
Ely Lilly Laboratories & Dr. Zhivago
"To live life to the end is not a childish task."
5 Choristers on Tour
6 Yearbooks — Out Party

Yearbooks Out

Broadening the Record

Neal High

TRACKMEET

"One more lap!"

7 Old Timers Game, Notre Dame — All Classes
Coke Talk — Mr. Greg Holtz, "Poetry is Interesting"
8 Parents Day — OLLA Meeting
Demonstration Debate
OLL Education Exhibit, Lounge
Methodist Youth Tour
9 Rector's Day
10 State Handicapped Essay Awards Dinner, Indianapolis
Phil Bellemore, 3rd Prize
CU Exams
12 Bishop Gallagher, Mass and Conference
"The courage to go beyond the belt of security."
13 Byzantine Rite Mass

Old Timers Game — ND

RECTOR'S DAY

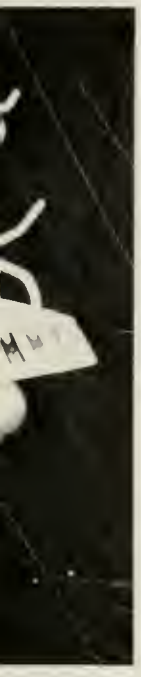
Bishop Gallagher in Conference

Last Night

FINALS

14 **OLL Field Trip** — St. Therese's, Fort Wayne
15 **Movie** — "Fate is the Hunter"
17 **Area Class of '41 Jubilee Concelebration**
19 **Ascension Thursday**
Interclass Baseball Tournament — Juniors
Intramural Debate Contest
Gold Medals: Weber-Jozwik Silver: Obringer-O'Conner
22 **Spoon River Anthology, St. Francis College Jesters**
"It takes life to love life."
Movie — "The Cardinal"
26 **Semmy Award Night**
Big "W" Awards — General Merit, Debate, Wrestling, Track
27 **Graduation**

GRADUATION 1966



"...beyond the wanted."

"That's it."

Book Burning

Taste of School

ADULT RENEWAL INSTITUTE

SUMMER CAMP

JUNE

3 Diocesan Music Commission Meeting
12-17 Sem Days
8-19 St. Vincent's Villa, CYO Camp
27 Migrant Workers Organizational Meeting

June 19 - August 20 CYO Camp

JULY

4 Peace Corps — Notre Dame
10 Converts — St. Marys, Fort Wayne
YCS — St. Vincents, Fort Wayne
17-22 Sem Days
22 Clergy Cursillo Meeting — Bishop Green
22-24 St. Vincent DePaul Retreat
Ball State Newman Association Meeting
24 Peace Corps — Notre Dame

Preparation for the Secular City

Central Catholic Band

ALUMNI DAYS

"Get your Dues in."

PRIESTS INSTITUTE

AUGUST

12-14 **Adult Renewal Institute**
"From a static to dynamic concept of reality."
20-22 **Alumni Reunion**
20-24 **Central Catholic Band,** CYO Camp
21 **CYO — New Haven**
22-24—**Priests' Renewal Institute**
"A contemporary approach to the mystery of Christ."
24 **Melchisedec Open**
24-27 **Decatur Catholic Band,** CYO Camp
26 **Scout Directors Meeting**
27 **CYO — Fort Wayne**

SEPTEMBER

2-4 **CSMC Leadership School,** CYO Camp
4 **Migrant Workers Fiesta,** CYO Camp

SEPTEMBER

4 Registration
Khone-Schnurr Hootenanny
5 Mass of the Holy Spirit — Bishop Pursley
"There is no fulfillment without sacrifice."
Orientation, Books, Class Schedules
Movie — "Pinky"
7 Class Elections — Luther, Sinke, Popeck
9 KA Exams — Freshmen
10 Interhall Water Carnival — Black - Yellow Senior Trophy
Movie — "Five Fingers"
14 Feast of the Holy Cross — Free Day
Senior Auction
16 "Basic Financing," Mr. Douglas Scott — Seniors

"Sign up there, pay here."

The Outsiders

Moving In

About Stocks and Bonds

SWIM MEET

Life Saving Class

The Weighted Line

17 **Interhall Milkshake Bowl** — Yellow
18 **Movie** — "**Blackboard Jungle**"
"You only get them if you show interest."
22 **Stock Purchase** — Senior Economics Class
26 **Diocesan CSMS Presidents' Meeting**

OCTOBER

1 **CEF Meeting, Concordia College**
Student-Alumni Involvement Exhibit, Lounge
Coke Talk — Mr. Roger Dougal, "The Inner-City School"
2 **Visiting Sunday**
Orientation Meeting — Parents of New Students
Movie — "**Knute Rockne**"

Hall Trophy Winners: Yellow and Black

"**Which race is this!**"

CSMC Chat

OSC Master General

Parents Course

Soccer Ball, Polo Form

Coke & the Slums

Have Trophy, Did Debate

3 "The Agony & the Ecstasy," Fort Wayne — Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores
"There are other loves besides the love of a woman."
5 World Day of Prayer for Peace
6 Banquet, Rt. Rev. William Van Hees, OSC, Master General
7 Free Day
8 School Pictures
CMMT Exam — Sophomores
Novice Debate, Oak Hill — OLL 1st Place Trophy
9 Eucharistic Hour, South Bend
Benefactor's Dinner

Football Victors: Blues

Seniors Help ND Beat SC

Free Coke

13 Coke Talk — Mr. Dale Francis, "Ecumenism"
"Unity to be achieved not by compromise but by love."
15 Notre Dame vs. North Carolina — Seniors
Novice Debate — Lafayette Jeff — OLL 2W 4L
16 Movie — "Kidnapped"
19 Class Football — Juniors 24, Seniors 7
Speech Contest, St. Marys — OLL 1st
20 Science Emphasis Day — Dr. Sprague
21 "We Are Not Alone" — TV
22 Coke Talk — Mr. Ivan Lebamoff, "Two Sides to the Berlin Wall"

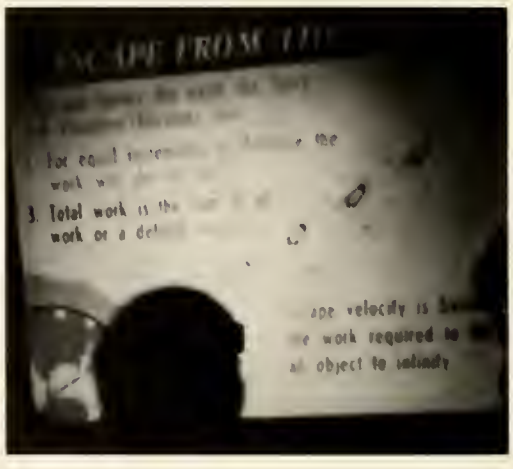
Zlicks

Junior League Victors Stopped

Object d' Art

Man From Outerspace

Boozers



Minor League Passer

23 Intramural Football Tournament
Boozers, Zlicks, Fruit Loops
25 Report from Panama — Fr. Paul Beuter '53
27-29—Quarter Exams
28 Halloween Hootenanny
29 Quarter Break Begins
30 Eucharistic Hour — Coliseum, Fort Wayne

NOVEMBER

1 Hockey Scrimmage — Coliseum, Fort Wayne

There was once a farmer who had taken over a piece of rough, untilled land. After five years of hard work he had changed it into a fertile field of luscious,green corn. One day the minister came by and spoke to the farmer: "My, how you and the Lord have succeeded in making this fertile field." To which the farmer replied: "That might all be, but you should have seen what a mess it was five years ago when the Lord had it all to himself." Under normal circumstances, the Lord helps those who help themselves.

So, in the same way, we cannot really expect peace unless we work at it ourselves. Christ said: "Blessed are the peacemakers." If there is one contribution that American philosophy can give to the world, it is the conviction that we can make our desires come true, and that unless we have the mind to do this they will not come true.

For instance, we no longer believe that depressions and prosperity are the product of chance, so that the lucky ones are born into periods of good times, and the unlucky ones into periods of hard times. The great Roosevelt experiment, even though it did not fully succeed in itself, did show us that a prosperous economy must be planned. We haven't learned all the rules for planning it yet, and also politicians may not be above breaking a few of the rules we do know for the sake of a few extra votes, but we have had sufficient success to know we are working in the right direction. We often read that two lovers get married and live happily ever after. If this really happens, it also is not the result of chance, but rather an effect that must be produced by following the rules, thinking about them, and working out new ones on the basis of experience with the old. A school also will not be a good one unless the relationships between the people involved are well thought out and integrated. All interhuman relationships need direction, planning, and the necessary work to put the plans into operation. Should peace among nations require less? World peace will come about in the same way—it will have to be made, it will not be the result of chance. It is up to man to learn how to produce peace. He can do this by analogy, by comparing with other situations. For instance, how is peace brought about between individuals, small groups, small nations? Perhaps similar conditions will produce peace over the whole world. Studying these results and using them, developing hypotheses about their interrelationship, testing these hypotheses in real situations, ought in this critical era of human experience do as much to bring about the desired results as it has done in other areas.

THE RECTOR'S HOMILY OCT.4

DAY OF PRAYER FOR PEACE

Remember then that two things are necessary: 1. prayer, asking that God coordinate all our efforts, so that they will add up to a worthwhile result; 2. work, inspired by, and planned according to what we can learn from the human experimentation found in books of history and our own memories. Maybe we could take a thought from the prayer of the Alcoholics Anonymous: "God give me the courage to change what I can change, the patience to put up with what I cannot change, and the wisdom to know the difference."

What is it that a Wawasee student takes with him that he might not take from another school? This is not an easy question to answer, but there is a feeling that the question has an answer.

Everyone pays lip service to the value of a broad liberal education. But in practice, society puts its emphasis upon science and economics. The coaches and the Fathers' Clubs put the emphasis upon sports. At most, religion is something extra—possibly important, but definitely not essential. And, to the student, school is too often something not to be taken seriously, sometimes only something to fill the time between proms.

However, the educators, commentators of the American scene, and psychologists point out with considerable insistence that modern man needs more than ever a full view of reality. Science, economics, sports, and sex are all unarguably valuable. But there is more to reality and a meaningful life.

In a way that general education no longer can, Wawasee does concentrate on providing the foundations that lead to a fuller view of reality. The homily, short story, essays, and spoof of modern art, here collected from the years' material, range knowingly through a wide variety of subjects: science, history, theology, man, art, etc. The reader will also note a faith both in the divine scheme and in the capabilities of man and a determined insistence upon man's responsibilities.

The day comes when the good times and the bad days at Wawasee are forgotten. But the graduate always bears two marks. The mark of his education—broad, yet not constricted by the passing fads of the day. And the mark of his having struggled—when it would have been easy to pack up—with a wide variety of values: religion, education, vocation, the better self, others. These are both experiences that do not come easy today, but they are part of what goes into making a true person, and the real leader.

ESSAY: **M.Carey '67**

IS GOD DEAD?

To me God is not dead but much more alive and real to people than He has ever been before. Never before was God such an open subject as He is today. People used to shy away from statements about God for one of two reasons. They either felt out of place talking about Him, or they were not sure of what to say. A lot of people thought if you couldn't talk about God as the Person the priest or parson talked about on Sunday in the sermon then you weren't really talking about God. And those who felt they should interpret God according to their own circumstances were—well, they weren't exactly appreciated by the community.

Why do I believe that God is so vividly alive to people today? Well, one Saturday, the 12th of November, I went to a speech contest at New Haven High School. Going into the first round, I thought that maybe I should have taken something more in the direction of God because people might expect it, because of my being from a Seminary. But then I decided that most of them would think I was just trying to preach to them or something. And I decided that a selection from **Catcher In The Rye** was more fitting to me because of my size and disposition. So I stayed as was.

Then a funny thing happened. The first contestant's speech centered around a rich family from the hills and their ideas about how they could give back to God some of that which He had given to them. Then another's told about the meaninglessness of the sacraments to some people. I'm not saying I agree with all of the things involved in the speech, but it had some very good points. These things seem unimportant, and they would be if they were the only instances of this sort of thing at the contest. but they weren't. I'd say about one third, if not more of the contestants, had speeches which in some way pointed toward God or some of His teachings. This means, since almost six hundred kids were there, that almost two hundred of them in some way felt they could interpret something about God, meaning they felt they could interpret God in the way they saw Him. Here at least two hundred teenagers were looking at God, thinking about Him, and. in a way, trying to say just what they felt.

But this is not the main point of the day, at least not to me. When I finished my speech, I went back to the cafeteria and started reading a book I had brought along with me concerning the question of whether or not God was dead. And I started talking to a girl sitting at the next table. She was from a public school and wasn't Catholic but she asked me, in the same way you'd say "what time it is?," "Do you think God is dead?" Just like that, right out of the blue, I said, "No, not as the world is starting to know Him today." And she said, "Good, it'd be a pretty sad world if everyone, or even as many as they say, thought so."

This, to me, was the best part of the day. Now, more than ever, I know that God is not dead. And those who think so are in a different world from mine and many peoples'. As William Alfred said in his play **Hogan's Goat**: "People who tell us there is no God are like a six-year old boy saying that their is no such thing as passionate love—they just haven't experienced it yet." People don't believe in God because they haven't really experienced, known Him yet.

This question "Is God Dead" has been with

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Short Story: **Tom Jozwik '68**

VIETNAM

Now he was lingering in a makeshift hospital near Saigon. He had plenty of time to think—most of which he didn't want. "Why me? Three hundred and forty thousand American troops in this war alone. Most will live to tell about it . . . why me?"

An ugly war. A misunderstood war. An unappreciated war. He was a part of it. Dying—yet lingering in his sad shape. Dying—yet living . . . but for what? For a severed left leg? O God, it isn't worth it!

He hated the war, hated the Viet Cong, hated the place he was in, and, moreover, hated everything he ever loved.

Nobody understands, nobody cares. Here he is at the door of death, and nobody gives a hang. It's not the pain, it's not even the fear of death. It is the appalling fact that he is ready to die, and there is no one around who will give his death a second thought. Though he hated the fighting, he fought courageously . . . but nobody recognized it. Not the South Vietnamese, certainly not the Americans. He hated them all.

He's lying on a cot. He temporarily forgets and begins to think. He remembers something he has almost forgotten. He remembers sixteen years back, remembers seeing his older brother die.

Seven-year-old Mike was on his way to the store. He forgot to look both ways before he crossed busy Milwaukee Street and was hit by that big Ford. As if it were yesterday, he sees the crowd gathering, hovering over his brother. He hears the shrill siren of the ambulance again, clear as a bell.

But that was a long time ago. Now it's his turn to die and there is no screaming mother, no grief-stricken crowd, no ambulance siren. He will die alone.

Alone. He knew, better than most, what it meant to be alone. His family was poor, and his mother and father both worked. He was six when he first became, in a sense, independent. When friends played baseball at the park, he seldom did. He was forced to help his kid sister at home. In time, this isolated him from his friends, and all of a sudden, he found out that he didn't have any friends at all.

Now he is alone once again, and he is sick of it. It is now that he remembers better times. There was that girl he had met shortly before entering the service. He loved Doris and Doris loved him . . . but something happened. Had time made love pass? How could she have forgotten?

Finally, his thoughts take him back to Camp Leonard Wood and his basic training, the first crawl under live fire and the garbage detail.

The pain comes back, and so do the Viet Cong and the mortar shot that shattered his leg. He feels very odd, not sick, not spiteful. His thoughts cease and he rests comfortably. He somehow knows this is the end.

He's dead now. To the Army, another casualty. To his loved ones, a personal lost. But, to most of us, just another fact, another figure flashed across the screen during the 6:30 news cast.

SENIOR SALVAGE BY '68

On Being a Member of the Now People

It's hard
But we'll pull through **m.dougal '68**
Because we're happening . . .
Or will we?
They've labeled us "Now,"
But restrain immediacy.
Individualism expected
But not accepted.
We try for expression through
words that don't exist;
Attempt to find meaning in
meaningless things;
Attempt after attempt followed by
frustration after frustration
We seek to understand,
and desire to be understood.

IS GOD DEAD? .... (cont. from page 2)

us for a long time, only in different forms. Even in the time of Socrates men were asking themselves why there should be a god, and if there was one. Sure, to many God is the biggest hindrance they have. He's always the One who says "don't" all of the time. So they figure if they can put God out of their lives by saying He doesn't exist, there are no longer any more "don'ts." Then without anymore don'ts they will be free and happy and no more restrictions.

As Time points out, Langdon Gilky, of the University of Divinity School, says: "The basic Theological problem today is the reality of God." Does this seem strange? To me, somewhat, but then I've never had anything happen to me that I couldn't find a basic reason for. I mean I've never had something happen to me that I couldn't believe was happening, that I felt was unfair of God. But many people who lived through the ages of the Third Reich may ask themselves: "Is there a God, does He really exist? The reality and horror of the mass slaughter of over six million Jews doesn't hit us like it does those who lived through it. How could a thing this horrible happen when there is, if there is, a God who is all good and kind?

But these people often forget, because of the shock and harshness, that God lets man go his way, that man, to be man, must be free.

The problem with God today is not with God but with the fact that we need a God for the 20th century. As J. B. Phillips put it in his book Your God Is Too Small, "A God big enough for life, big enough to fit in with the new scientific age, big enough to command their highest admiration and respect, and consequently their willing co-operation.

ORATIONES IN CATALINAM '67

LATIN 301

BOOK REPORT: J. Paar '67

Evolution in Physics

The Evolution of Physics is an account of the growth of ideas in physical science from the earliest concepts to the more abstract theories of modern times. It is the story of mankind's attempt to acquire knowledge of the physical world.

The book leads the reader through four phases of modern physics: rise of the mechanical view, decline of the mechanical view, field and relativity, and finally, quanta.

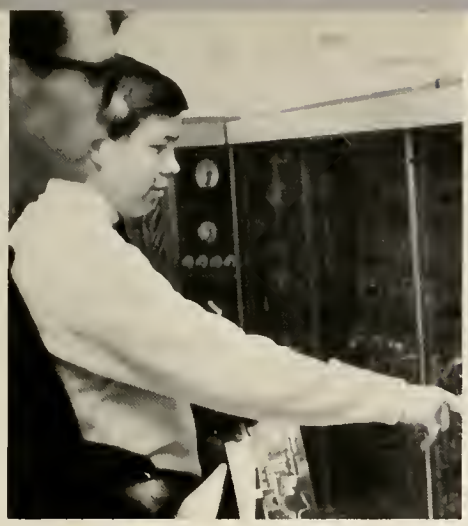
The first part of the book, dealing with the rise of the mechanical view, relates the history of the development of the experimental procedures of such early and great physicists as Galileo, Newton, and Bacon and new concepts of motion and vectors that lead to the mechanical clock view of the universe.

Einstein and Infeld then review the decline of the mechanical view of the experiments as the physicists began to treat electricity and light. This section, although quite technical, provides a good summary of the theories of light and its velocity, and it explains waves, light waves, and color.

Relativity will always remain a difficult idea to grasp, but, as explained by Einstein and Infeld, "relativity" takes on a new form when viewed as part of the development of the field which is that area between the charges and particles because all things are in some way electrically charged. Relativity changes the laws of mechanics by the analysis of the time-space continuum and stresses that all laws are relative to each other in the areas of mass and energy.

The fourth main section of the book deals with the quantum theory, the emission or absorption of energy by atoms or molecules. The process is not continuous but takes place by steps, each step being the emission or absorption of an amount of energy taking place in matter and energy. The old mechanical clock notion of the universe finally gives way to a basically dynamic view.

The Evolution of Physics is recommended to all; it helps to make physics more lively, bringing the physical world in contact with the intellectual world. The book was written for easy reading and basically comes down to a chat between two famous authors and the reader.



"Not as smart as you look to it."

More CSMC Chat

Coke with Mr. Dale Francis

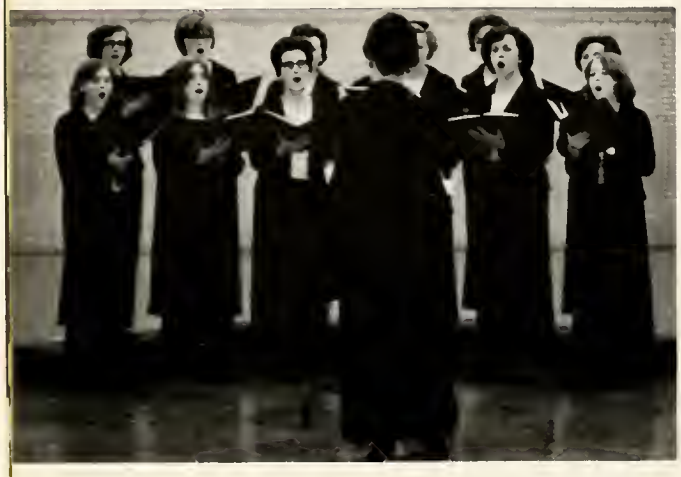
The Good Scout Zollinger

JUNIOR PLAY

Obringer vs. Unsworth

2 **Quarter Break Ends**
Movie— "The Match Maker"
4 **Indiana Sesquicentennial Assembly— Mr. Clark**
5 **SAT Exam, Fort Wayne** — Seniors
Coke Talk — Mr. Redecki, "The History of Printed Art"
"The Dawn of Man" — TV
6 **CSMC Area Officers Meeting**
Practice Debate — OLL, Marian, C D
Class Basketball — Sophomores 50, Frosh 17
9 **Computer Center Tour, Fort Wayne** — Advanced Math

10 "The Federal Reserve System," **Mr. Keller** — Seniors
11 **Barefoot in Athens — TV**
"The real difficulty is to escape from doing wrong."
12 **Speech Contest, New Haven** — Sf: Carey, Fennessy, Felling
OLL Field Trip — Boy Scouts, Elkhart Area
Coke Talk — Pastor Lundquist, "Trends Among Methodists"
Varsity Basketball — Middlebury 78, OLL 50
13 **Interhall Basketball** — Yellow
18 **Varsity Basketball** — OLL 67, Holy Cross 50
19 **Subvarsity Debate, Kokomo** — OLL 9W 3L
Diocesan Music Festival, CCHS, Fort Wayne
Superior: Kreinbrink, Kessens, T. Dougal
Movie — "Hud"
20 **Junior Play** — "The Andersonville Trial"
"One's judgement as to the orders he obeys."
21 **Freshmen Elections** — Mattheson
22 **Thanksgiving Bible Vigil**
23 **Vacation**



St. John Singers

Carnaby Christmas

Thanks

Christmas Sing Along

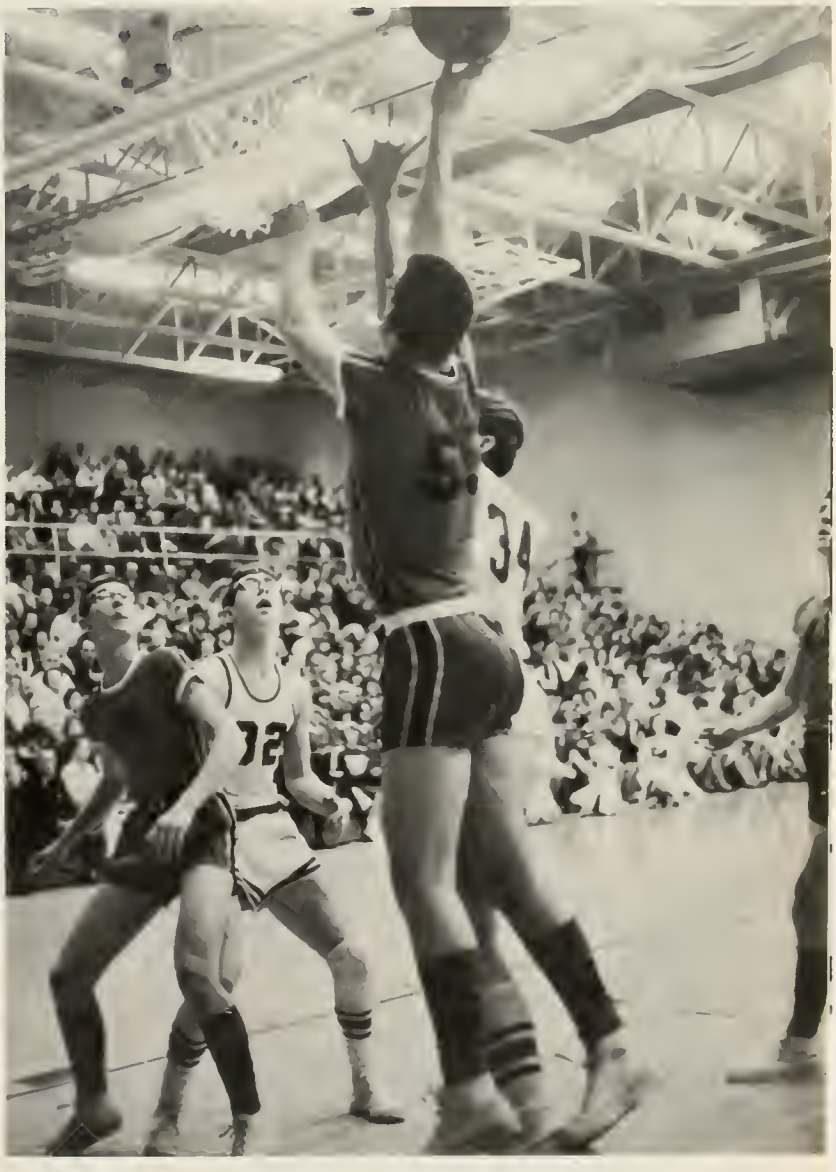
DECEMBER

1 **Swingle Singers, Goshen** — Seniors
2 **Varsity Basketball** — Cor Divinum 51, OLL 37, there
3 **Coke Talk — Mr. Knight, "Freedom & Education"**
4 **Ten Commandments, Syracuse**
7 **Varsity Basketball** — LaLumiere 23, OLL 49
8 **Immaculate Conception**
Movie — "Shane"
9 **Varsity Basketball** — Cor Divinum 59, OLL 46.
"A man who watches what's going on will make his mark."
11 **Leadership School Alumni Meeting, Donaldson**
15-17—**Semester Exams**
16 **St. John's Singers**
Christmas Party
17 **Vacation**
27 **Serra Club Luncheon, Fort Wayne**

JANUARY

2 **Hockey, Coliseum, Fort Wayne** — OLL 19, Alumni 7
4 **Movie — "Kim"**
5 **County Basketball Tournament** — South Whitley 80, OLL 57

Varsity



Instructions

The Parable

Instruction in the Art of Skiing

UNITY OCTAVE

Fr. McGovern

Pastor T. Hertenstein

9 "The State of the Union," President Johnson — TV
"Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it."

11 Varsity Basketball — LaLumiere 46, OLL 43
Ski Day I

13 Varsity Basketball — OLL 63, Holy Cross 48
"PT 109" — TV

14 Varsity Debate, Ball State — OLL 7W, 5L
Interhall Basketball — Yellow + Black
Coke Talk — Mr. John Nichter, "Isms in Art."
Orationes in Catilinam '67, Lounge — Latin 301

15 Intramural Basketball — OLL 101, Syracuse 28
Movie — "Cry the Beloved Country"

Hobbits

PARENTS DAY

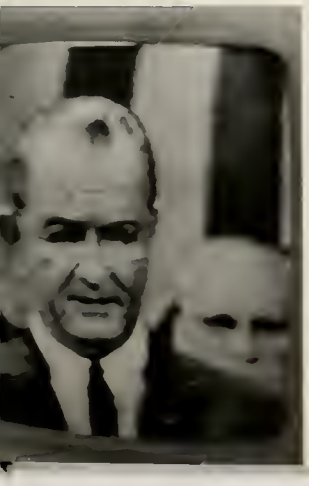
MARDI GRAS

Seven or Eleven!

You Lose!

Diabolus ex Machina

State of the Nation



17 Movie — "The Parable," Fort Wayne Serra Club
18 Unity Octave — Fr. McGovern, Pastor T. Hertenstein
"It is no longer time just to be friendly, but time to learn from one another."
21 Varsity Debate — Marian — OLL 6W, 6L
29 Movie — "Macbeth"
"I am afraid to think what I have done."

FEBRUARY

1 Ski Day II
3 Varsity Basketball — Larwill 82, OLL 49
Big "W" Awards

4 Parents Day
OLLA Meeting — Rector's Report
"The Man With the Golden Arm" — TV
5 Free Day
6 Mardi Gras
8 Varsity Basketball — OLL 75, St. Judes 48
"Dr. Zhivago," Fort Wayne
9 Swim Night I, Goshen — Freshmen, Sophomores
11 Varsity Basketball — North Webster 91, OLL 61

RETREAT

Panel I

Panel II

Senior Mass

Fr. Dehner

Retreat Bull Session

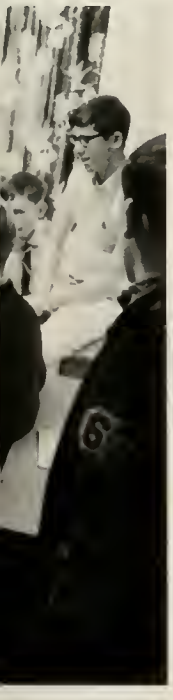
Sister's Word

Math Club

12 **Varsity Hockey** — OLL 8, Holy Cross 0
13 **Intramural Basketball Tounrament**
76ers, Notre Dame, Irish
Retreat — Fr. Keith Hosey, '51
"The keynote of this retreat is 'Community with Christ'"
15 - 19 **Quarter Break**
18 **Varsity Debate — South Bend Central** — OLL 5W, 9L
22 **Seminary Basketball Tournament, Donaldson**
Donaldson 76, OLL 70; OLL 61, St. Judes 51

Interrogating the Maid

"And that is impossible!"



VARSITY HOCKEY

Portrait of a Victory

VARSITY BASKETBALL W5, L8

Millersburg 78 — Wawasee 50
Wawasee 67 — Holy Cross 52
Cor Divinum 51 — Wawasee 37
Wawasee 49 — LaLumiere 23
Cor Divinum 59 — Wawasee 46
South Whitley 80 — Wawasee 57
LaLumiere 46 — Wawasee 43
Wawasee 63 — Holy Cross 48
Larwill 82 — Wawasee 49
Wawasee 75 — St. Judes 48
North Webster 91 — Wawasee 61
Cor Divinum 76 — Wawasee 70
Wawasee 61 — St. Judes 51

VARSITY HOCKEY W3, L0

Wawasee 19 — Alumni 7
Wawasee 8 — Holy Cross 0
Wawasee 18 — LaLumiere 0

Up George!

The Hard Way

"Not Again!"

JUNIOR VARSITY W4, L3
Millersburg 37 — Wawasee 35
Wawasee 55 — Holy Cross 44
Wawasee 42 — Cor Divinum 33
Wawasee 48 — Cor Divinum 30
Wawasee 40 — Holy Cross 34
Larwill 48 — Wawasee 34
North Webster 38 — Wawasee 35

FROSH BASKETBALL
Wawasee 38 — LaLumiere 21
LaLumiere 31 — Wawasee 19

Junior Varsity

25 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test — Juniors
26 KC Speech Contest — Mike Carey 1st
Varsity Hockey — OLL 18, LaLumiere 0
Senior Play — "St. Joan," G. B. Shaw
"I shall be remembered when men will have forgotten where Rouen stood."

MARCH

3 Varsity Debate, Sectionals
5 Movie — "The Deerslayer"
6 "A Night With Mark Twain" — TV
"Some people get down on a thing when they don't know nothing about it."
7 St. Joan — Syracuse High School

Card Champs

Splash Party

Hall Champs — Orange

National Merit Qualifying Test

8 Quarter Exams
Mikado, Fort Wayne
9 Life Saving Finals, Goshen Pool
10 National Math Exam
11 John Ivory, Folk Singer
12 Area Alumni Basketball Game
13 Hungarian Philharmonic, Goshen College — Sophomores
18 CMMT — Juniors
Coke Talk — Fr. Ralph Larson, "The Inner City Parish"
19 Feast of St. Joseph
21 - Apr. 2 Easter Vacation
27 NCEA Convention, Atlantic City
Fr. John, "Characteristics of Former Minor Seminarians"

Intramural Champs 76 er's

$10,000 worth

Carey's Wrestlers

I - Thou
Cloud Chamber
Othello
Fish Dogs
Captain Virtue
The Power and the Glory

SENIORS

Viet Nam
Sumer Is Icumen In
From Reason to Romance
Durate, et vosmet rebus servate secundis
The Green Weenie
Rubbermaid up .35
St. Greg's
The Common Good
Mass for Young People
Brave New World
Que Savez-vous de l'amour?
Loopers
Man of the Year
Your God is too Small
Too Far to Walk
$r=\sqrt{s(s-a)\ (s-b)\ (s-c)}$
Sacraments & Encounter
Modern Money Mechanics
Notre Dame
Work Much?

Charles Bennett
Chuck

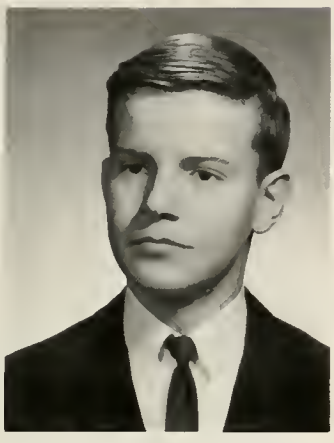
Late Study

Franny & Zooey
College Boards
The Class to Beat
Human Destiny

Thomas Delaney
T. D.

William Dixon
Beau

Wave Theory



David Bogner
Bogs

Steven Braun
Smokie

Michael Carey
Bear

Daniel Federspiel
Gobi

Ronald Freeland
George

James Freiburger
Fri

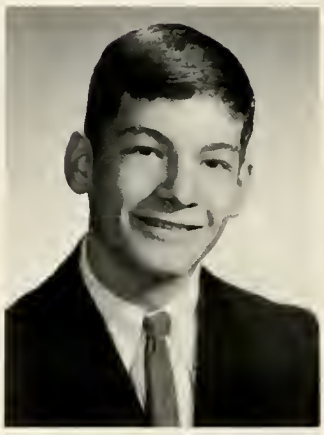
Coffee Break

Nature Study — '64

Bush

Robert Garman
B. B.

Edward Goodman
Joe

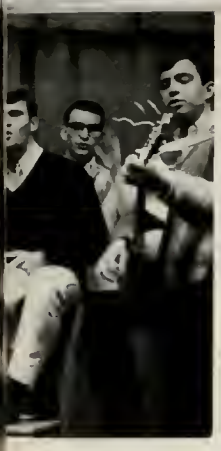


Steven Grant
Lil' Giz

Gerald Karst
Jer

Kenneth Klutzke
Klutch

Group Therapy



Sunday School

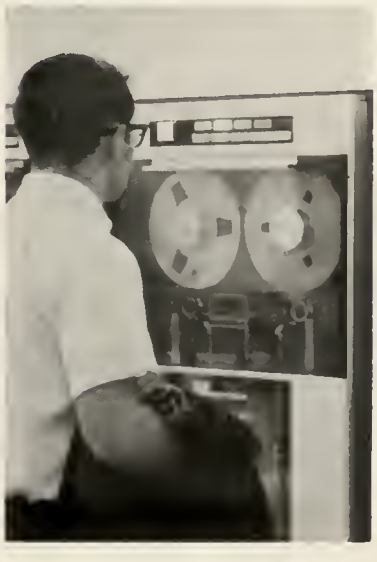
David Gretencord
Gret

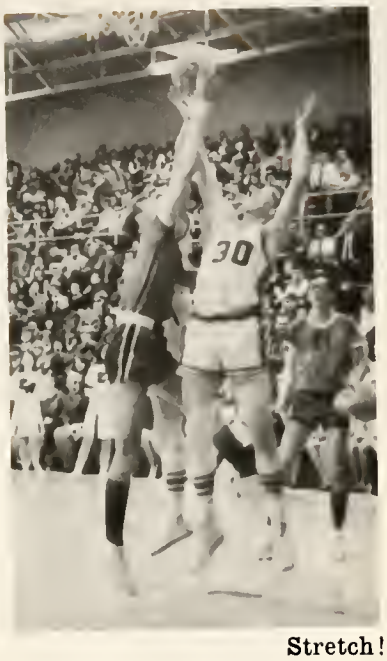
Richard Johnston
Rock

Stephen Kreinbrink
Stretch

John Kuhn
Juan

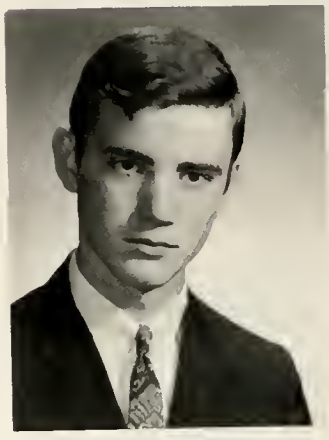
Look, Thinking Twins!





Stretch!

William Kummer
Boss

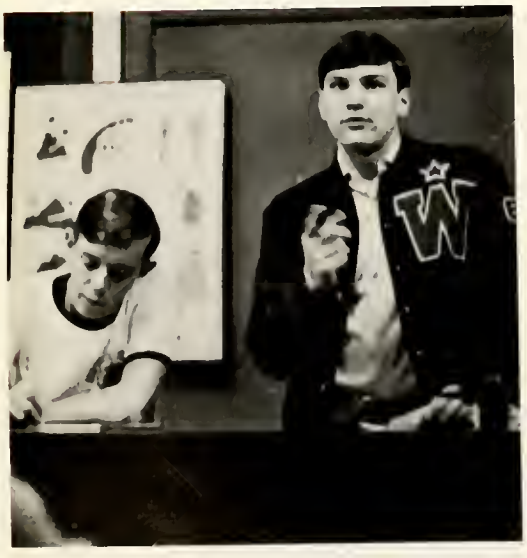


Joseph Lafferty
Smiley

John Murray
Mur

Martin Niedosik
Marty

Senior Boss and Assistant



Give Me an 'E'...

Red Badge of Courage — '64

Robert Luther
Lu

Patrick Maher
Hughie

Michael McCrady
Spike

Jerold Paar
P. B.

Daniel Piechnik
Lick

John Pippenger
Pip

Joan of Arc — '67

Inherit the Wind — '65

Steady Now

Gary Stock
Jinx

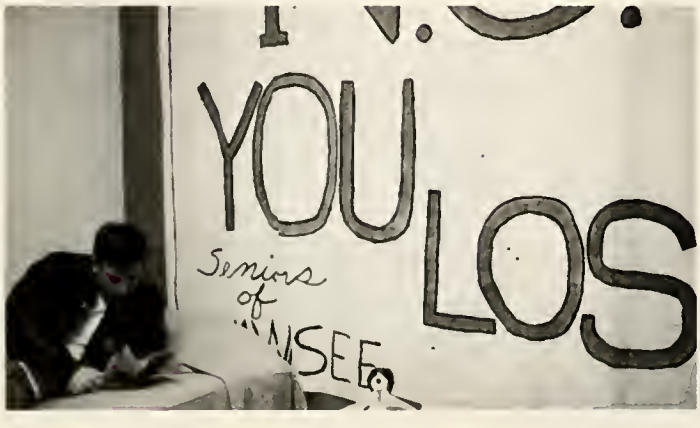
Ralph Ricker
Rass

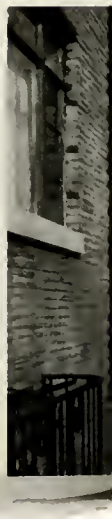
Leonard Rolsen
Lenny

Robert Schulte
Schultz

Michael Trudell
T - Bone

A Senior Relic



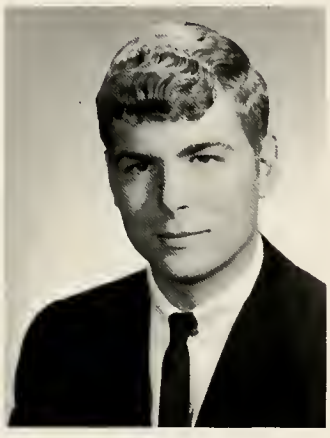


Wheel

James Sidorowicz
Sid

Mark Sullivan
M. L. S.

Edward Waters
Jake



John Zollinger
Zol

Paint Crew

Out

Up With People
"Smoke Much"
Oratio In L. Catilinam
America Emerges
Gospel According to St. Matthew

Let's Hang On

JUNIORS

How to be a Leader
Hair Cuts
Mas Grasa
A Mighty Fortress is Our God
Dr. Zhivago
Dadelus & Icarus
Quadratic Function
The Church in the Modern World
Angler's Cove
NCR
The Book of Job
Tea at Four
Cindy, Cindy
Antigone
The Doll House
Mit-Sein
Touch of the Mod
Time
Zn (NO3)2

Barca, Robert
Bohlinger, Kenneth
Celek, Richard
Cicchetti, Frank
Cindric, Carl
Dennie, T. Joseph

Dougal, Michael
Drongowski, Mike
Felling, James
Fennessy, Roy
Francouer, Dave
Gonsorek, David

Green, Gregory
Henning, Timothy
Herman, Michael
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Hutchison, Mike
Jozwik, Michael

Karhoff, Laverne
Keller, Marvin
Kessens, Philip
Kinney, John
Kirkpatrick, Robert
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Wind Instrument

The Team that Beat the Seniors

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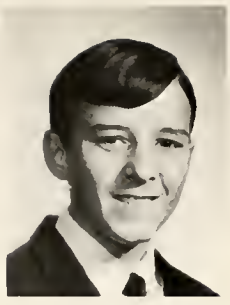
Proctor, Stephen
Ramirez, Roger



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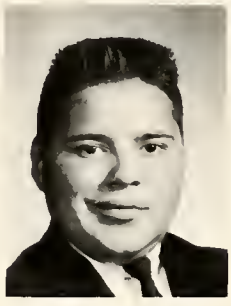
Sejda, Gerald



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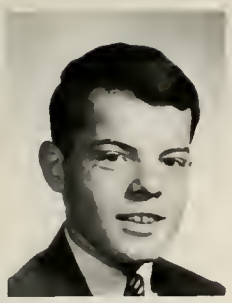
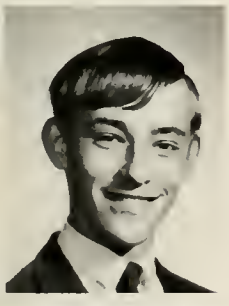


Coffee Break

Koenigsknecht, Ronald

Obringer, Paul



Andersonville Trial

3:45

Apollo I
A Matter of Semantics
Dash Inn
The Acts of the Apostles

SOPHOMORES

Dish Crew
Sports Illustrated
The Wide Wide World
The Skin of Our Teeth
RFK
"You don't know."
Ratio & Proportion
Life & Worship
Cell Formation
The Making of the Modern World
DNA
450 words per minute
A Separate Peace
Hypothetical Syllogisms
Ishmael
"I want to go home"
School Policy
Snoopy vs the Red Baron
1 + 1 = 3
Leaf Collections
Parties Make the World Go 'Round

Hockey Pro

Bankowski, James
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Brennan, John

Burdick, Dennis
Coonan, Terry
Dimichele, Ronald
Doak, Joseph
Doerr, Henry
Dougal, Timothy

Doust, James
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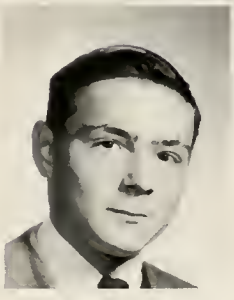
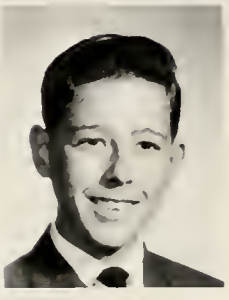

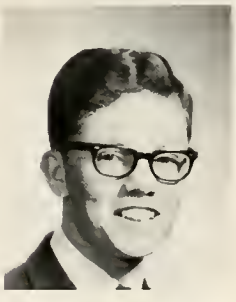

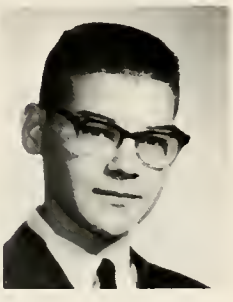
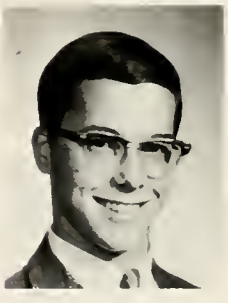
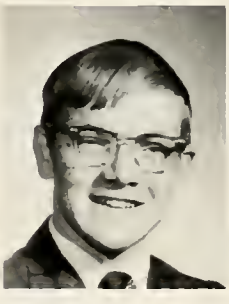

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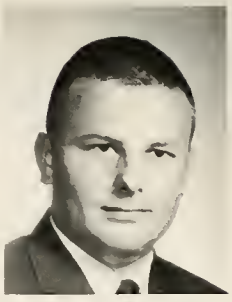

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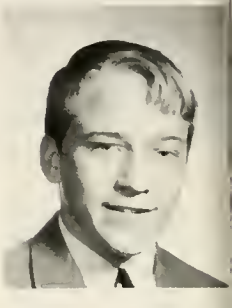

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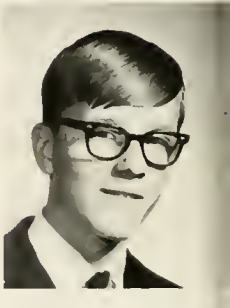

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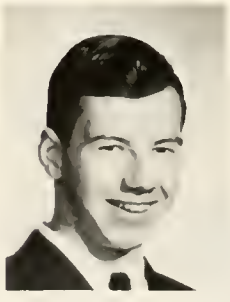
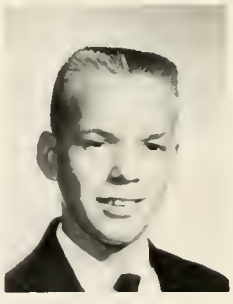

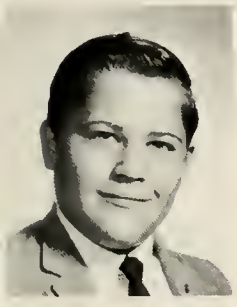

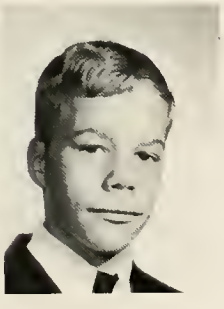

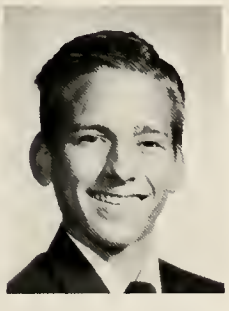

Debate

The Happy Hour.

NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS

Open Housing
Non-restrictive Appositives
The Lord of History
"Hot Teepoff."
The Peoples Mass
To Kill a Mocking Bird
Warball

FRESHMEN

Sets
Hollow Men
Sodium Pentothal
5:15 Study
Genesis
Zinzanthropus
Tachistoscope
Midrash
The Twenty-first Century
Animal Farm
Western Culture
THP²
Only two glasses of milk
OSV
B & K Rootbeer
Jason & the Argonauts
Dear Mom & Dad

Alter, Gerard
Belbot, Dennis
Bellman, Larry
Bensman, Gregory
Benton, Michael
Berghoff, Dennis

Bloom, Philip
Brown, Donald
Bucrek, James
Bull, William
Burdick, Dennis
Busold, Thomas

Caridi, Anthony
Diljak, Michael
Dits, Paul
Dwyer, Terry
Ehinger, Michael
Fletter, Lynn

Flynn, Terry
Forbing, Daniel
Hambrock, Daniel
Haskamp, Timothy
Holtz, Jonathan
Hopkins, Bill

Horn, John
Jacquay, Daniel
Ley, Leo
Jez, Gary
Kaminski, Victor
Kumle, Martin

Linker, Joel
Luginski, John
Maloney, Thomas
Matheson, John
Motherwell, Stephen
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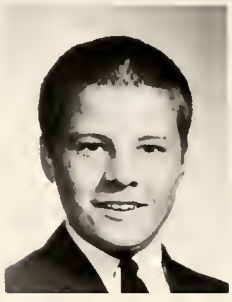

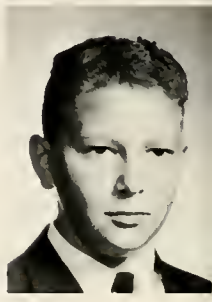

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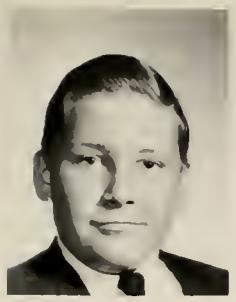
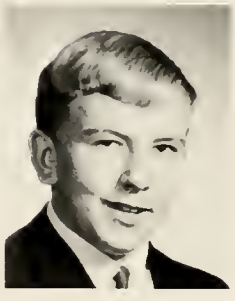
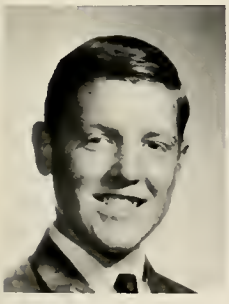
Frosh Happy Hour



No Cavities

"How To" Board

Frosh Form

PATRONS

Syracuse - Wawasee

Dr. William Meyers
Mrs. Doris Barnhart
THORNBURG DRUGS
KALE ISLAND BEACON
United Telephone
CUSTOM CREST CAR PRODUCTS
Wawasee Plaza Motel
Wawasee Marina
Mr. J.H. Noll
Mock's Marine Rentals
Galloway's Grocery
Wawasee Village Hardware
The Guide, On 13A
Heils Haven, Motel & Apt.
Syracuse Enterprises
Gambles
The Star Store
Doug Pilcher's Shoes & Coins
LIBERTY COACH
Rogers Motors
Klink's Supermarket
Country Corner Gifts
Wawasee Package Liquors
Lakeside Laundry
Tom Socks Sportswear
A & W Root Beer Drive In
Dr. Jack P. Clark
The Pines - E. Smith
Wawasee Airport
Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Clanin
Angler's Cove
B & K Rootbeer Stand
Ken Harkless, Wawasee Boat
THE FROG
Syracuse Rubber Products
N.I.P.S. CO.
Bon - Len Snack Shoppe
Dr. E.F. Yoder, D.D.S.
Betty's Kitchenette
WAWASEE MOTEL
FOO & FAY RESTAURANT
Dr. Robert A. Craig
AMERICAN INDUSTRIES
Wawasee Motor Sales
HARRIS FUNERAL HOME
Mr. and Mrs. C. Davies
PICKWICK LOUNGE
UNITED BRETHERN
Oakwood Park and Hotel
STRUM & DILLARD GRAVEL
Mr. John Craw
YOUNGS ROOFING
M & M RESTAURANT
North Webster Motel
LAKELAND PRINTING CO.
CROMWELL LUMBER CO.
TEXACO PRODUCTS

South Bend
Elkhart

Mr. Hervey Bellemore
Mr. Philip Bellemore
Mr. R.H. Petron & Family
Dr. Patrick Craven
Robert Ruggles
Dr. Fred A. Holtz, D.D.S.
Mr. A.J. Spahn
MR. RALPH MONTAGNO
BEST FOUNDATION
ADAMS TYPEWRITER AGENCY
Mishawaka Beauty Shoppe
Schumacher - Sons, Inc.
Institutional-Commercial
Industrial Construction
Mishawaka, Indiana
MIDLAND ENGINEERING CO.
SIMON BROS., INC.
Rev. M.J. Bodinger
GILBERT'S
SPORTSMAN'S SUPPLY
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Fire Fighting Equipment
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ELKHART WOOD PRODUCTS
Manufacturers
Band Instrument Cases
MID CITY CORPORATION
HANK'S FRIENDLY SUPER MARKET
B & F REALITY
ELKHART SUPPLY

Fort Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. McCrady
Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Bloom
Mr. Eldon R. Loop
DECORATOR'S SUPPLY
O'ROURKE & COMPANY, INC.
SCHLATTER HARDWARE
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luther
HOWARDS CAMERA & GIFT SHOP
LEBAMOFF ENTERPRISES, INC.
MARTIN, INC,
Colligan & Company, Inc.
All Forms of Insurance
M.E. Kumle
Coin-Op Laundry
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shuler
Ken Federspiel, Inc.
Stiver-Alter Pharmacy, Inc.
Mr. D.F. Gamble
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Alter
Mrs. Mary Roller
TROY TOWEL SUPPLY COMPANY
Student Rental Linen
SCHINNER & TRUEMPER, INC.
General Building Contractors
Mike's Car Wash
ANTI-BORAX COMPOUND CO.
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ley
TAYLOR—MARTIN PAPERS, INC.
ROGERS FRIENDLY MARKETS

Kendallville

Carteaux Insurance Agency
J.R. Stonebraker, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill
Mrs. Roscoe Sither
Mr. and Mrs. John Geraci
Mr. and Mrs. William Martin
Hossinger Refrigeration, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Max Pippenger
Mr. James Mueller

Warsaw

RAMSEY NEWS COMPANY
WARSAW CHEMICAL COMPANY
EXECUTIVE OFFICE MACHINES

Goshen

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
T&M RUBBER SPECIALTIES

Nappanee

Lakeland Restaurant
ZILIAK FORD, US 6
B & B RESTAURANT
Art Baker & Sons
Decatur, Ind.
Immaculate Conception School
Bercik Service Station
Mrs. Joseph Doyle
Owl Drug Store
Logansport Lumber Company
Wickens Shoes & Service
Anderson, Ind.
Fr. H.R. Gardner
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lisak
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CARL E. MOST & SONS, INC.
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2457-59 E. Washington
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Cleveland, Ohio
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The Home Window Company
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Norb & Bob's Mobil Service
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